# Woman's Home Page

Personal Notes Entertaining Features

# Have You A Hobby

(By R. M. F.)

Lucky is the girl who has a hob by. Be it sewing, reading, hiking, swimming, or any other recreational activity, the girl who finds pleasure, contentment, and interest in a certain vocation which is entirely different from her daily occupation, has the chance of making her spare time not only useful but beneficial.

Aside from really enjoying her hobby, the girl forgets for the time being her every day work, which is bound to become monotonous, no matter how interesting, if the mind is not riveted to somthing new at frequent intervals, Her stobby will supply the necessary dessert needed to make a complete course of the daily routine more appreciative and

Girls are fiducty, restless discontented and unappreciative of the world in general when they have no hobby in which they are eager to in-They look for empty amuse ments with which to pass the time. grow listless, and possess and air of being bored to desth.

Almost always one can tell the character of a person through this

hobby, and that is why people are most generally interested in the hob-bles of their friends, their favorite actors, authors, and those with whom they come in contact. A hobby is one of the inner glances into the

Often habbles may bring fortune and hapiness to a person. One who is interested in the study of nature, journalism, social welfare, or the practical problems in the household and various other vocations, could be devoting spare time to the development of that study, becomes efficient, accomplished and successful in that capacity.

Hobbies are interesting and every girl who has a longing for a certain

## TEMPTING RECIPES

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS.

Get your butcher to grind one pound hamburg steak and one pound fresh park together. Soak one slice of bread in water, when soft squeeze out water and add to mean also add one small onlon chopped fine, one teaspoon sugar one half teaspoon salt, about one half cop cold water.

Mix theroughly together, make into small bulls and fry till brown in

BREAD COQUETTES WITH CHEESE SAUCE.

Pour one cup of milk over two cups of bread crumbs, let seak half an hour, then mix theroughly. Add one beaten egg, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one half teaspoon grated yellow rind of one lemon, one half teaspoon of sait, one teaspoon of enion juice and one eight teaspoon of pepper. Shape into cones, dip in beaten egg, rell in fine dry broad crumbs and fry in deep

hot fat.

The see Sauce— Cook together three tablespoons each of butter and the Bridgeport hospital Training school for nurses, and enlisted with one and one half cups of finely cut chose, one half teaspoon of salt and two or three drops of tabasco, and coak and stir until the cheese melts.

The Bridgeport hospital Training school for nurses, and enlisted with the Canadlan Army Medical corps two or three drops of tabasco, and coak and stir until the cheese melts.

#### POTATO RABBIT.

Melt two tablespoons butter in one half cup hot milk, add one cup cold mashed potatoes, one half tecapoon salt, one quarter tenspoon paprika, one finely chopped onton (medican size onton.) When the mixture is thoroughly heated (careful not to burn) add three quariers cup soft cheese cut in very small pieces, stir until the cheese is melted then serve on tocsted war bread. This makes a very nice supper dish.

### THE NEW CLOTHES

Without a question the smartly tailored sallor made of duvetyn which is stretched over the shape in the same way that the hatter's plush is used, is making a decided hit for the tallisur. One of these shown by this house has a narrow brim combined with a dark crown that is mode at the top and bottom and sinks in slightly through the center. This is trimmed by a broad such of ribbon that is daintily embroidered in tinsel flowers and falls off the back in the two broad streamers that reach to the shoulders and are also embroidered on the ends.

Tinsel brocades are combined with velvet on draped turbans, and there are many effects in wings that follow the lines of irregular brims. Many of those wings are attached to narrow backle bands that are laid on the brim and show the ends of the wings. Here also it may be said that embroideries are undoubtedly the largest feature of the new season.

The models now being shown a dhere to the rather simple types of The models now being shown a chore to the rather simple types of chemias and cont dreas with elaborations of braid and silk embroidery tinsel thread used in filling in the design effect. The silhouette is very straight, and notwithstanding that the style ideas have come from Paris, where skirts and sleeves are short, the shortest sleeve is just below the elbow and skirts, while shorter than last season, are not by any means there in the Paris understanding of the word.

A number of models are being shown in the redingote style, which is now bidding for popularity and surplice and vestee effects are featured, as well as some frocks in suit type featuring the short jacket. In the tricot de hine vestees of tricolette with double belted effects are used. There are surprisingly few mod-els in the usual wood jersey, as formery this was the piece de resistance of the house, but evidently the demand in this staple in waning in favor of novelty.

Turning to the series of overblouses, they are either of the moderate hiplength casque style, loosely girded in strong belt of self material or heavy silk cord, or much shorter and beltless. The last comparitively few in number, interest b ecause of their short sleeves, collarless necks and evident French inspl ration. The sleeves are kimono, some of them stopping well above the eib ow; the neckline is eliptical and in

place of girdle, the sides are caught together in original fashion. The side treatment is emph asized in one instance by small

embroidered disks scattered up and down either side, this model being shown in the pale many e tint that Paris insists upon for blouses. Another, in black and white, has odd bib of white on the garment body of black Geor gette.

Agreeability, facility in conversation, tact, graciousness in accosting acquaintances, are no insignificant aids to the popularity to be desired. The real queen rose of the rosebud parden of girls to she who takes time lap. Very useful if they want to read in the search for pleasure to seat- or write in bed. When meals are in the search for pleasure to sent-ter kind words, kind smiles, little ready cover oldcoth with napkin. courtesies, along the way; who re-members her friends at all seasons with equal cordiality; who is not enthusiastic at the moment of re-ceiving social favors and vaguely indifferent when there is nothing more to get; who does not begrudge a word or thought of civility to those people in, but not of, her own cir-cle of society—the makeweights, the underirables, the less favored by Na-ture and Fortune than herself.

ced first by the family of the nounced first by the family of the bride-elect. This is done either oral-ly and formally to friends, or by to those it is desired shall re-

### Household Hints

Put cold water in all cauce or clew

When cleaning greasy utensils ips off the worst of the grease with

soft paper first.

Apple dumplings are delicious when served with brandy sauce. To make an invalid's table get ox about two inches higher than the bed, taking away long sides, leaving bottom and both ends. Just

con or wooden braces between ends nd bottom to make stronger. Cover one end with white doth. When using push one end un-der bed, the other over the patient's

# Birthday Bio-Briefs

### Famous Women

When he returned from Europe she resolved to visit him in New York. Embarking from South Carolina on the Patriot, on the thirteenth of January, 1813, she was never heard of afterwards. The schooner may have fallen into the hands of pirates; but as a heavy gale was exrienced for several days soon after ving Georgetown, the probability that the craft foundered.

Theodosia, the only daughter of Aaron Burr, was a woman of su-perior mental accomplishments and strong affections. In her eighteent year she was married to Joseph Al-

sking and chipping after- tution, yet his disgrace in no way leasened her affection,

# Social Jottings

Joseph Elechele, Davenport street who spent a short furlough with his

Miss Anne Burr Jennings will wel-come the members of the Fairfield Garden club on August 12 when Henry Wild will discuss the study of sum-mer flowers. The gardens are the most beautiful and attractive in the

After an extended western trip, Herman Hagedorn, the well known author, opened his home at Greenfield Hill where he will remain for school girls to Camp Movishe, Pleasthe summer. During his travels, Mr. Hagedorn visited the haunts of Col- weeks. Those planning in the Polyter onel Roosevelt in the Dakotas, inter-

Miss Katherine Cormack of 116 Songstaff, Miss Ruth Alvord, Miss Hanover street has returned home Helen Schweckle and Miss Dorothy offer several weeks as the guest of Ogden. friends in New York city.

Harry F. LaBrecque, cost engineer Harry F. Labrecque, cost engineer of the United States Housing corporation, Iranistan avenue, has been transferred to Washington, D. C., where he will be employed in the main office of the concern.

Miss H. B. Patterson, 75 Stratfield road, is entertaining for several days her sister, Lieutenant Margaret P. on her sister, Lieutenant Margaret P.
Pratt, who has returned from overseas where she has served for nine
months. Lieut. Pratt is a graduate of will receive her discharge

Miss Bessie Blakesiee of Torring ton has returned to her home after a delightful visit with Miss Natalle Greenwood of 2040 Park avenue

Miss Francis Dalton of New York is spending several weeks as the guest of Miss Natalle Gregory of Mill Hill avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hamilton of

Park place spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ives of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Edwin Hoyt of Seaview ave nue will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Steven Hoyt of New Cansan over the week-end. Mrs. Warren W. Lewis of New York, who has been spending several weeks in this city, will motor to New London today to visit her mother,

Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donnelly and daughter, Miss Virginia, of Hayes street, returned from a delightful trip to the Berkshires where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. T. Hunt Sterry at the Mohican

Mrs. Livingston Smith of Fairfield in this way. is entertaining at her home Mrs. Cor-nelia Penfield Lathrop, who devoted much of her time recently to writing. She has been engaged in revising a

Mrs. H. Willard Fleck, 897 Lafayette street, will return today from her visit to New York city.

A number of Bridgeport High school Moose cottage, Fairfield, on Monday, when bathing and canoeing were the principal features. Present in the party were Miss Edna Dalwig, Miss Mary Connelly, Miss Catherine Far-

### Today's Fashion Notes



A coat of dark blue, or green tafyear she was married to Joseph Alston, afterward Governor of South
for or milk is required with
are than others.

The trial of her father for treason
and his virtual banishment, not only
the grease the inside with
the prevents the ename!

The prevents the prevents the ename!

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz and rell. Miss Marion Conney, Miss Bessie daughter, Miss Pearl Schwartz, 25 Bradley and Miss Anna Fitzgerald; Garfield avenue are spending several Joseph Murphy, John Miaco, Henry weeks at Saratoga Springs.

Miss Lucy Stebbins, teacher at the parents in this city upon his return Maplewood school, will entertain the from France, sailed back to that little folks at the Bridgeport hospital country on the George Washington on Sunday morning at II o'clock with a story telling program. Miss Steb-bins will be welcomed under the auspices of the Bridgeport Community Service Association.

nelly, and Howard Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Braidwoo of Alpine avenue will have as their house guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stine and daughter, Miss Margaret Stine, of Orange, N. J.

Mrs. J. W. Ogden, 182 Sherwood ave Miss Hazel McLean, Miss Lois Wolff, Viewing the old ranchmen and other friends and acquaintances of Mr. Rock, Miss Hazel Dickson, Miss Ver-enica Colter, Miss Helen Sietzen, Miss (Dorothy Sherwood, Miss Margaret

# SAID TO BE OF **BEST QUALITY**

ing Materials.

The Use of Home Dyes was demot strated yesterday afternoon at the Food Hut on State street. An ac-tual demonstration of the dyeing of wool, silk, cotton, and linen was carried through and garments which had been dyed and tinted were shown to of dyes, and it was explained that the American dyes which are now being the German dyes we bought before the war.

Miss Green advised boiling the material in the dye, while for fabrica which would be injured or shrunk by bolling, tinting was suggested. This is done by merely washing the material with one of the soap or flake dyes, or using the tinting powders in the rinse waters, which are similar to blueing.

For articles which would be injur ed by water, gasoline dye is very satisfactory. The gasoline dye is merely tube paint which is soluble in gaso-The paint is dissolved in gasoline. line until the desired shade is obtained and the article to be dyed is dipped into the liquid. This is used for ostrich feathers and flowers for hats

# **WOMEN OPPOSE CLUB MERGER** AT CONVENTION

St. Louis, July 17 .--- Opposition to St. Louis, July 17.---Opposition to liam W. Howes, Miss Florence Hastthe proposed merger of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of 
the country into one centrally directed body developed here Tuesday at 
the conventions of the Women's Association of Commerce of the United 
States and the National Women's Walter B. Levery, Mrs. Henry Level 
States and the National Women's Walter B. Levery, Mrs. Henry Level
The School of States and the National Women's Business Committee.

The opposition was voiced by Western delegates of the latter organiza-tion. Many members of the former association are women of wealth and leisure who are not actively engaged in any business or profession, it was declared, and because of this members of the women's committee de-sired, they said, to remain a distinct organization.

The conventions were opened fornally Wednesday with an address of welcome by Mayor Henry W. Kiel. The response The response was made by Miss Ethel Bagley of Washington.

Charlie Dieges thinks that the man who invented near beer is a very bad judge of distance. There are many others who agree with Capt. Diegos.

It resembled old times on the Harlem River last Sunday during the holding of the New York Rowing Association regetta. All the boat house along the course were crowded with members and friends who cheered and tried to encourage their favorites dur-



# LARGE DANCE BY AMERICAN **LEGION FRIDAY**

Entertainment to Precede Dance—Patronesses Assist.

### EXCURSION TRIP FOR MOTHERS

Board of Health Sends Party Today to Port Jefferson.

All arrangements have been completed for the dance to be given to-morrow evening at Loriship Manor by the American Legion which in-ludes all men who have returned from service. With a special program of entertainment and snappy dance music, the event promises to be a

The committee in charge include J. C. Calhoun, Robert C. Seeley, Lewis Joyce, J. M. Claney and James J. Rooney. Among the many patronesses who are assisting to make the affair a success are Mrs. C. D. Mills. Mrs. Horace B. Merwin, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. 41. A. Mayse, Mrs. Egbert Marsh, Mrs. eet by the personality of the reacher. Sigmund Loewith, Mrs. Joseph Mihaly, Mrs. Richard I. Neithercut, Mrs. Kenneth W. McNell, Mrs. W. J. A. C'Hara, Mrs. Allan W. Palge, Mrs. H. LeBaron Peters, Mrs. Bradford D. Fierce, Mrs. John A. Rusling, Jr., Mrs. Frederick Rhoades, Mrs. Sumper Signature of the girl's own creation, founded mer Simsson, Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, with controlled of her in co-operation with controlled of her in co-operation with controlled of her own accurate. Miss Green Explains Uses and Shows Ways of Tint-Stevenson, Mrs. William Sailer, Mrs. Samuel C. Shaw, Mrs. William E. Seeley, Mrs. F. S. Seeley.

Mrs. Howard Simpson, Mrs. Theo dore Steiber, Mrs. Charles H. Sprague, Mrs. Frank I. Staples, Mrs. Alfred H. Terry, Mrs. D. M. Trecartin, Mrs. E. F. von Wettberg, Miss Amelia Wallenta, Mrs. Charles F. Hustrate the points made by Miss John R. Woodhull, Mrs. William Gladys R. Green. The ladies present were told about the manufacture of dyes, and it was sent were told about the manufacture of dyes, and it was sent were told about the manufacture of dyes, and it was sent were told about the manufacture of dyes, and it was sent were told about the manufacture of dyes, and it was sent with the control of the co C. Worthen, Mrs. Edmund S. Wolfe, American dyes which are now being Mrs. George W. Wheeler, Mrs. Chas. sold in this country are as good as P. Wood, Mrs. George C. Waldo, Jr., Mrs. Clifford B. Wilson, Mrs. George Windsor, Mrs. I. DeVer Warner, Mrs. DeVer H. Warner, Mrs. Samuel H. Wheeler, Mrs. D. Fairchild Wheeler, Mrs. Lynn W. Wilson.

Mrs. Percy Anderson, Mrs. William E. Allen, Mrs. Frederick J. Adams, Mrs. Charles H. Armstrong, Mrs. Thomas Arnold, Mrs. A. S. Ambrose, Mrs. Ralph Blackburn, Mrs. Henry A. Bishop, Mrs. F. Neil Benham, Mrs. Benjamin Blumberg, Mrs. Stan-Mrs. Benjamin Finimoers, Mrs. Samiley H. Bullard, Mrs. Dudley B. Bullard, Mrs. William H. Boardman, Mrs. Frank D. Bell, Mrs. Morris F. Beardsley, Mrs. Charles F. A. Biltz. Mrs. Benjamin Brownstein, Mrs. Hen-Mrs. Benjamin Brownstein, Mrs. Hen-ry Blodget, Mrs. William F. Blight, Mrs. Charles Crosby, Mrs. Laurence

lain, Mrs. Andrew M. Cooper. Carl Foster, Mrs. Michael H. Ford, subjects are being distributed at the Mrs. John Field, Mrs. John F. Fay, Hut.

Mrs. H. Willard Fleck, Mrs. Alfred C. Fones, Mrs. Frank E. Fickett, Mrs. Michael J. Flannigan, Mrs. Jonathan Grout, Mrs. Henry Sheaff Glover, Mrs. William J. Grippin, Mrs. William H. Griffith, Mrs. Harold H. Hamilton, Mrs. F. Merton Hammond. Mrs. Robert S. Hincks, Mrs. Paul

D. Hippolitus, Mrs. Frank Hastings, Mrs. Lyman S. Hill, Mrs. E. W. Harral, Mrs. Philip L. Holzer, Mrs. William T. Haviland, Mrs. Elmer H. Havens, Mrs. George W. Hawley, Mrs. John T. L. Hubbard, Mrs. William W. Howes, Miss Florence Hast-Walter B. Lashar, Mrs. Henry Lee Mrs. Thomas H. Macdonald, Mrs. Albert E. Macdonald, Mrs. Homer C. Godfrey, Mrs. John A. Rusing.

Under the direction of the Board of Health another happy party of mothers and their children left today on the steamer Park City for Port Jefferson to enjoy the daily recreation provided by the Bridgeport Community Service. Miss Lillian Mc-Donald and Miss Josephine Sullivan were the nurses in charge and a num-ber of public school teachers arranged a delightful program of enter-

The daily excursion trips arranged for the mothers and their little ones are becoming very popular and rain or shine, the party is never broken

Mrs. Sarah Sherman Pryor, chairman of the girls' story telling com-mittee of the Community Service association, sent Miss Margaret Rock and Miss Bessie Reich, who will fur-nish the entertainment for the entertainment for the little folks.

The Catholic Charitable Bureau

will send their allotted number tonorrow and Miss Elizabeth Daley, assisted by Mrs. Matthew Dargan and Mrs. William Sullivan, will have charge. Miss Margaret Grandfield and Miss May O'Leary will be the interesting story tellers,

If the wealthy summer hotel guests are not intelligent on any of the mod-ern topics they can always find out about them by asking the college students who wait on them.

Although everyone is emploious of corporation men, the veters should not insist that all candidates for office must have falled in business.

# Rapid Growth In Girl Scout Movement Shown

Intesesting Report Tells of Non-Sectarian and Non-Political Organization, Which Offers Excellent Environment for Average Girl.

United States Bareau of Educa-

The work of the Girl Scouts is de-

"The scope of Glrl Scout work is national; troops are organized in every state except Utah, and they are active in the Territory of Hawaii. Girl Scout troops are affiliated with the work of schools, churches, settle-ment houses, civic councils, commun-

Miller, Mrs. Albert J. Merritt, Mrs. H. mosphere and environment are creat-A. Mayse, Mrs. Egbert Marsh, Mrs. ed by the personality of the teacher. with comrades of her own age.

The form of the laws, promise, and the tests for scout rank were revised by the National Council in January, At the opening of every Girl Scout troop meeting, there is a simple ceremony. After the seous sulute the flag of the United States and H. pledge their allegiance, the captain Mrs. gives the crisp command:

"Scouts, give your promise."
They reply as follows:
"On my honer, I will try to be true o God and my country; to help others at all times; to obey the Scout

Laws." "Scouts, repeat the laws," is the next command.

The Scouts answer:
"A Girl Scout is trustworthy; a Girl Scout is loyal; a Girl Scout is help-ful; a Girl Scout is kind; a Girl Scout is clean; a Girl Scout is courteous; a Girl Scout is preserving; a Girl Scout is cheerful; a Girl Scout is thrifty," Scouts, give the motto," is the

that order.

The girls answer, "Be prepared." There are three classes of scouts-enderfoot scouts, at least 10 years old; second-class scouts; first-class

scouts, up to 18 years of age. No girl may wear the Girl Scou pin, insignia, or uniform until she is formally accepted, as a tenderfoot To arrive at this distinction scout.

For headwork she must first of all ostrich feathers and flowers for hats and even an entire hat may be tinted in this way.

This afternoon a canning and preserving demonstration is being held at the Hut. Those who are interested in canning and jelly making are reminded that bulletins on these.

Lin, Mrs. Andrew M. Cooper.

Mrs. Andrew M. Cooper.

Mrs. Capfield, Mrs. Karl know the Scout promise and laws, and the Girl Scout moto, "Be presented for the Girl Scout slogan, "Do a good turn daily"; she must also have been an entire hat may be tinted in this way.

Carl Foster, Mrs. Michael H. Ford, her" and the full name of the President of the United States, the governor of her state, and the head of her city or town government.

tie four sailor knots in approved fashon-the reef, bowline, clove hitch, and sheepshank. For health knowledge she learns

the simple setting-up exercises and tenderfoot drill. For helpfulness she promises to try to do a good turn daily to her troop

her school, her home, or her com-The tests which must be passed for rank as a second-class scout carry on their stock of provisions was nearly to more advanced stages; the devel-exhausted. At this critical moment, a

opment of headwork, handwork, hygiene, and general helpfulness, begun tenderfoot scouthood. It changed the day of public fasting into one of public feasting.

Upward of 50,000 girls between the | work learns the history and means iges of 10 and 18 are enrolled as Girl ing of the flag; knows her own meas-Scouts, according to a report furnish-ed by Juliette Low, and published by the United States Bareau of Educa-six flowers, six trees, and describe the united States Barcau of Educa-tion, Department of the Interior, Res-istrations have been made at the rate of about 152 per day since January the 16 points of the compass, how to of about 150 per day since January prevent fire and how to stop it if fire starts; she is capable of using both cribed as follows in the report of semanbara and a role and the semaphore code. The second-class scout trains her powers of observation by playing games that require quick eye and dependable memory, such as noting at a glance the con-

tents of a shop window, the appearance of passersby in the street, or the game of tracking and stalking in the open. For handwork, the secondclass scout learns to lay and light a fire in a stove, in a gas stove, or in the open, using not more than two Having made her fire, she matches. learns to cook simple dishes, such as cerents, vegetables, ments.

erly for two courses. She learns to make and air a bed properly, and she earns to make a bed for an invalid. The second-class scout also learns to sew a seam, hem, darn, either knit or crochet, and she must present a onstrates her skill as a needlewoman. For health knowledge, the second-closs scout demonstrates her ability to stop bleeding, to remove grit from the eye, to treat ivy poisoning to bandage a sprained ankle, to remove a splinter, and she must know scout laws of health. For help ness, she is required to apply what she learns for the benefit of others, in service rendered to the troop school, home, church, or community. Thrift is encouraged in the secondclass scout test, masmuch as the girl required to earn or save enough

to purchase some personal or troop

class take pride in drilling with snap

Scouts of the

quipment.

and precision.
A first-class scout is almost grown-up woman, capable of bearing the responsibilities that will come to her in her own home and in the community. The tests require that she headwork, handwork, health knowledge, and helpfulness. It is the ambition of every Girl Scout to reach the rank of a first-class scout, when she may work for the highest honor of all, the Golden Eaglet badge, for which the requirements have been which the requirements raised from 14 points of proficiency badges to 21 points. Twenty-six scouts in the United States have won the Golden Eaglet under the 14 point

### TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY.

One of the most famous characria Charlotte Corday D'Armans, generally known as Charlotte Corday, who was executed on July 17, 1793 for the murder of Marat. wenty four years old at the time she committed the crime. She conceived it her duty to rid the world of the monster. Marat, whose thirst for

blood was insatlable. Other important events of the day were the opening in 1749 of Kings the birth, in 1763, of John Jacob Asor; Confederates routed at Fulton,

WHEN WAS THE FIRST THANKSGIVING?

February 22, 1630, in Massachu-setts. The day had been appointed for a general fast. No ship had arrived in a great length of time and vessel arrived from England, laden with provisions; and they immediate-

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